THE OPINION GENERAL HERE THAT GRESHAM WILL BE IN THE ABINET FOR A

SHORT TIME ONLY. pemocrats who are high in the councils of their party and some of them having been making frequent ecent trips between New York, Lakewood, Washingon and other points, are of the opinion that Mr. Geveland made a bad mistake when he undertook to control the action of Congress on the silver question threatening to withold all political appointments until a silver bill such as he had directed had been passed by the National Legislature. "It was bad ugh for Mr. Cleveland to threaten an extra session of Congress," said a well-known Democrat of Na tional reputation in the corridor of the Fifth renue Hotel last evening, "but when descended to the level of patronage and tried to tighten the representatives of the people with the statement that there should be no distribution of the spoils in last November's election until his wishes on the subject of silver legislation had been acceded to be went a little too far. No self-respecting American citizen will submit to such dictation as this. They will tell Mr. Cleveland and his agents that he can

keep his offices." It can be safely said that this opinion of the situagon is concurred in by party leaders of no less consence than Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland,

the was in the city yesterday. Democrats of all shades and grades are settling orn to the belief that Mr. Cleveland has decided Judge Gresham as his appointment for Secretary state. It is a bitter pill for them.

Senator George G. Vest, of Missouri, who is a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, said last evening, in reference to the probable appointment of Gresham: "1 would much prefer a Democrat,"

The impression among Democrats, whose opinions are valuable, is that Judge Gresham's appointment is intended only as a temporary affair. The ultimate purpose of Mr. Cleveland, it is understood, is to land udge Gresham upon the Supreme Court Bench, after the end of the Behring Sea controversy shall have relieved ex Minister Phelps, of Vermont, and James C. Carter, of this city, from their present important

Among the arrivals from Washington last night was Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermont, who is the member of the National Democratic Committee from his state, and who took a prominent part in the National campaign last fall at the Democratic Headquarters at Mr. smalley is not disposed to vo 190 Fifth ave. appoint Democrats to the posts they held under his He was Collector of Customs Administration. at Burlington, Vt., from 1885 to 1889. e outside of Vermont," he said last evening. Nobody believes that the President-elect will refuse reappoint Mr. Smalley if he desires his former

The belief was growing yesterday that Hoke Smith, of Georgia, proprietor of "The Atlanta Journal," and an original Cleveland man of his State, is to be a Cabinet officer, going into either the Interior or Agriculture Department. This was said to be the latest news" at both Lakewood and Washington.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Judge Gresham again spent the the day in his private chambers. With the exception of a few brief intervals when his attention called away by visitors, he was busy in the preparation of decisions in the cases which have been ted to him in the Circuit Court. The Judge studiously avoided all reference to politics in his conversation with visitors, and even his old acquaintwho expected a possible crumb of news in the shape of an affirmation or denial came away as wise as they went in. While the Judge continues reticent, his course in so closely applying hinfelf to the work of preparing decisions in cases previously heard, is interpreted as an indication of his intention to clear up the work now before him, preparatory to getiring from the bench.

SENATORIAL VOTES IN THREE STATES. THE WYOMING CONTEST RECOMES EXCITING-

T. H. CARTER MENTIONED IN MONTANA. Chevenne, Wyo., Feb. 10 .- The twentieth hallot for United States Senator, taken at noon to-day, was an exciting one. The vote was: New, 7; Van Venter (Rep.), 22; J. C. Miller, 10; G. W. Baxter, 2; William wn, 4; George T. Beck, 1; S. T. Corn, 1; J. C. npson, 1. In casting his vote Speaker Tadball aid that he had worked for the election of a Populist until satisfied that such a result was impossible. For the good of the State he would now vote for a Demo-crat. He voted for Thompson. Refore the result of the ballot was announced three Populists and seven ocrats changed their votes to Thompson; two Republicans and five Democrats changed to Beck, and Republican changed to Eaxter, leaving the ballot:

New, 3; Van Venter, 19; Miller, 2; Baxter, 3; Brown,

the Populists forecasts the election of Thompson. but it was thought wise by certain members of all three parties to adjourn. General Thompson is strong silver man and a miner. He was appointed rapidly. Surveyor-General of Wyoming by President Cleveland, and has since lived in Cheyenne. The strongest kind of an effort will be made to elect Thompson tow, but there will also be a counter-movement, and the friends of Beck and Faxter will try to get up a combination with the Republicans between now and to-morrow incon. Everything now points to a break in the deadlock and the election of a Senator to-morrow. Warren's friends are trying to get enough

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 10.-Three ballots were taken in joint session to-day for United States Senator. The taken was the forty-second, the vote standing a follows: H. F. Miller, 51; John Miller, 7; Palmer, 10; Lamb. 36; Anderson. 1: Booker, 2; Muir. 1.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 10 .- The Republicans switched to-day in the Sena:odal contest from Sanders, many of them going to Mantle. Davidson (Dem.), who has been ill, was present for the first time in the joint Assembly, and voted for Clark. The ballot resulted: Clark, 25; Dixon, 11; Martle, 27; Sanders, 3; Couch. 1. It is probable that the Republicans will change to-morrow to T. H. Carter.

A RECOUNT ELECTS MR. BELKNAP TO CONGRESS. Ionia, Mich., Feb. 10 .- The Board of County Can-

Vassers has recanvassed the returns of Ionia County and the returns to the State Board of Canvassers give Belknap 4,177, Richardson 3,928 Clute 364. This gives Mr. Belknap 277 plurality in Ionia County, stead of 248 as originally returned, electing him Congress by a plurality of 19.

QUEENS COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

The executive committee of the Queens County epublican Committee will meet at Miller's Hotel, Long Island City, at 1 p. m. to-day. An invitation has been issued asking Republicans in all parts of the county to attend the meeting for consultation with the executive committee. The circular reads that object of the meeting is "to enable the County unlittee to be in direct touch with the people. We most earnestly request that you be present at the meeting of the executive committee on the 11th, to give us the advantage of your valuable experience and suggestions, and that you invite your Republican triends and neighbors to come with you."

A JUDICIAL GERRYMANDER PLANNED IN WIS-

Milwaukee, Feb. 10 (special).-State Senator Bash. of Dane County, acting, as he claims, for the Desocratic bosses of this State, will next week inforthce a resolution in the State Legislature which, if its provisions are carried out, as now seems likely, Is provisions are carried out, as now seems likely, leading the judicial system of Wisconsin, legislature for a dozen years has spent consideration time in creating new judicial circuits. Mr. Hash-legislature for a dozen years has spent consideration of the road. The chief difficulty has been such and west of Waterfown. Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 10,—The weather here to-day has been exceptionally fine; sky cloudless, sun shining brightly, and a light south wind, making brightly, and a light south wind, making the supplied of the present Legis. The Legislature for a dozen years has spent considerford proposes with one single act of the present Legislature to undo or improve upon the work of previous Legislatures, and reduce the number of circuits to ten. An outline map prepared by him shows some of the most unfairly constructed judicial districts ever heart of. Mr. Bashtord evidently intends that Democratis shall sit in all the circuits. It is the first time Republicans in Wisconsin lave heard of a judicial serrymander, but there seems little doubt that there will be one.

WORRIED ABOUT THE MURPHY DINNER.

MR. CLEVELAND AND SILVER.

the Reform Club fraternity. They whink that Mr. Coudert was lacking in moral stamina when he failed to enter a solemn protest against the entertainment of a man of Murphy's antecedents. Mr. Coudert is one of the May movement men who has been earnest in ficienting that it is Mr. Cleveland's imperative duty to place in office in New-York.

The Sloits City and Pacific is still open from here to commin. Snow ploughs are unable to make any progress, the snow drifting in behind to the tops of cuts almost as quickly as they pass through. the friends who stood by him at Syracuse and at Chicago.

The date of the dinner has been left to Senator Murphy, probably take place soon after his return from Het Springs, Ark., and before Inauguration Day.

IN PERIL FROM ICY FLOODS.

PEOPLE FLEEING FROM RIVER BANKS.

LOWER TRENTON INVADED BY THE DELAWARE

-FEARS OF DISASTER IN PENNSYLVANIA

-DANGER AT OTHER PLACES. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10 .- Just before noon to-day the ice jam in the Delaware River at Lambertville gave way and the immense amount of ice collected there and the water which had backed up behind it rushed down the river. When the flood struck the blockade at Trenton Falls the ice there began to break up and at about 2 o'clock the whole mass began to move down the river. The jam below the city stood, however, and the water in the river opopposite this city rose about fifteen feet. For the first two hours it rose at the rate of three and a half feet The water poured into the firerooms of the mills along the banks and then mounted upward, stopping all work and obliging the employes to make their escape in boats. The ice packed up against the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge and reached to within four feet of the tracks. This blockade gave way at 6 o'clock this evening, but little relief was experied here, as another big jam formed near Periwig Bar, near Bordentown, and stopped the flow of the river completely. It is many years since the Dela-ware was so high. The river never contained as much ice as this year, having been frozen as far

south as Philadelphia.

The ice began moving slowly about 9 o'clock, and from the indications here, it is working its way down the river in a solid mass and holding the great body of water well behind it. This is an encouraging sign. as, if the dam does not move too slowly, the great

pressure of water ought soon to be below the city. The water invaded the pumping station of the waterworks, put out the fires and stopped all work. There is but a limited supply in the reservoirs, and unless the water recedes soon the city will be greatly in need of a water supply. The authorities sent out n general alarm to-night asking the people to make a

sparing use of water, as the supply was limited.

The lower part of the town is now almost described, *take stocks in the report that Mr. Cleveland will not and the occupants of the houses are moving their furniture, fearing the houses may be swept away to-There were a number of narrow escapes in the lower part of the town, especially in Fair-st., be low the railroad bridge. In this street the water came upon the people so suddenly that they had no chance to escape, and had to be taken from the Second-story window in boats. At 10 o'clock the ice was still moving out, but there is no telling at what

hour it may become blocked.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11.—At midnight the ice had again jammed at Periwig har and the floating ice had backed up as far as this city. The water is rising but not with the terrible rapidity which characterized it in the afternoon. The freshet and ice have destroyed to the Alexandrian Came Cinh, and the clubhouse of the Algonoum Canoe Club and several other boathouses are affect. There were unmense crowds along the river banks and on the bridges at midnight, watching the

at midnight watching the scene. Clearfield, Penn., Feb. 10.-The people in the lowlands along the West Branch Valley, between Cur wensville and Clearfield, are to-night threatened with a second Johnstown horror. At the former place is the large saw-mill of the Curwensville Lumber Company, and they control almost all of the timber on the head waters of West Branch and all that on Anderson Creek, which joins the river at the mill. The boom which holds the logs that are cut during the season extends two miles up the river. At present there are over 5,000,000 feet of logs in this boom and on top of them is gorged at least fitteen feet of ice. The gorge extends a distance of six miles and the water is overflowing the banks all along the river for a distance of ten miles, and this evening is above the ten-foot flood mark. If the dam breaks, nothing can prevent great loss of property, both public and private. Eight from bridges belonging to the city span the stream below the dam and the valley is so narrow that the water has no chance to spread and will thus inundate and destroy most of the private property along the banks. Pittsburg. Feb. 10.—High water is playing havoe Creek, which joins the river at the mill. The boom

Pittsburg, Feb. 10.—High water is playing have with the travel on the railroads centring here. The Pan Handle has been compelled to use the Ft. Wayne The tracks for two days and the Allegheny Valley was blockaded, but is running again. The Tuscarawas River is the stream that has proven the obstacle to travel on the Pan Handle. Two plers of the rathroad bridge at Newcomerstown were washed away last night and the bridge was left elinging to the one remaining abutment. On the main line of the Ft. Wayne the tracks are inundated at several points and the branches are badly knocked out by the high water. The Erie, Youngstown and Ashtabula is submerzed by four feet of water at Warren, Ohio, and at Nashville Ohio, on the same road, twenty-two inches of water 1; Beck 6; Corn, 1; Thompson, 11. The action of cover the tracks with the river still rising. Swellen creeks caused slow running on the Pennsylvania Railballot had been taken the chances are road and all trains were late to-day. At Wheeling the Ohio was thirty feet at 1 o'clock and ten feet expected. This will do enormous damage. The river Pittsburg was eighteen feet at 2 p. m. and rising

Titusville, Penn., Feb. 10.-Last night's rain has in creased the flood danger here and the failure to blow up the ice gorge with dynamite causes great apprehension. Should the gorge come down in a body the chances are that it will lodge at the railroad bridge, making the loss of property and perhaps life as great as that of last June. Several merchants have already begun to move their perishable goods from the ground floor. The water continues to rise in the creek and

the outlook is alarming. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.-There is serious danger of a flood at South Buffalo. The heavy rain of last night caused Buffalo Creek to rise above its banks and overflow many acres of land in that section of the city. Cellars are full of water, sidewalks submerged and the Cellars are full of water, sidewalks submerged and the street-car tracks for some distance rendered useless for traffic. The water has reached the Western New York and Pennsylvania tracks, and if the lose breaks up suddenly they may be washed out. Residents on the flooded district sat up most of last night in fear of their homes being swept away. The water at the Senaca-st, bridge showed a rise of eighteen inches between 2 and 11 o'clock this morning. Considerable damage has been done and more is feared.

Canaloharie, N. V. Feb. 10—The warm weather

Canajoharie, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The warm weather and rain here to-day caused the streams to rise rap-idly. The ice in Canajoharie Creek is gorged near its confluence with the Mohawk River. There are grave fears of destructive floods if the warm weather con tinnes, as the ice in the Mohawk River is nearly two feet thick, and it would cause much damage if suddenly broken up. The culvert is choked with ice at Palatine Bridge. The New-York Central tracks are flooded. At Mohawk the water is nearly a foot deep

on the West Shore tracks.

Tribes Hill, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The Mohawk River and Schoharie Creek are gorged from bank to bank to-night at Fort Hunter, and in some places have overflowed the surrounding country. Consternation prevails among those living on low lands, and many familles have moved to higher ground, taking their horses and cattle. The ice is within a few feet of the suspension bridge at Fort Hunter. The water is still rising, and the gorge is expected to give way at any time.

THE STORM IN NORTHERN NEW-YORK. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10.-One of the worst snow storms of several years raged in the northern par of the State yesterday. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad was practically blocked, and traffic suspended on account of trains being stalled in the cuts north of Richmond Junction. A windstorm west of here last night blew down many

of the Central road. Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The blockade on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Rallroad caused by the storm yesterday and last night was removed morning, and trains are now running ing it a model spring day.

OPENING A LINE TO NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 10.-The steamer Teckworldt, of the Wickford Line, resumed her trip to-day, after an enforced idleness of exactly one month, caused by ice in the bay.

ELOCKED BY A NORTHWEST BLIZZARD. sloux City, Iowa, Feb. 10.-Yesterday the wors The action of the governors of the Manhattan Club in deciling to give a dinner to Senator-elect Edward Murphy. It is a bitter dose to the Mugwumps and Cleveland antimappers. The fact that Mr. Murphy has been a member of the club for the last ten years does not tend in any way to mollify them. They cannot understand why such a to mollify them. They cannot understand why such a strong tender of the last ten years does not tend in any way to mollify them. They cannot understand why such a server of the last ten years does not tend in any way are something which the average Democrat, will admit its description. snow and both the local and Chicago express trains are abandoned here, while not a train is moving on the line. A general blockade prevails over the rail-road system in South Dakota, and the Northwestern road system in South Dakota, and the Northwestern is sharing the same fate. The Chicago passenger trains sharing the same fate. The Chicago passenger trains which left this city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon is laid up east of the city. The Union Pacific has two trains in the snow between this city and

THE NEW-BRUNSWICK ICE GORGE BROKEN. SEVERAL BRIDGES TORN DOWN - NARROW

ESCAPE OF A CROWD OF PEOPLE. The water in the Rarltan River between the forge at the landing bridge, a mile above New Ernnswick, and the one at the steamboat pler, just selow that city, rose continually during the severe storm from Thursday noon until yesterday afternoon At 12:30 p. m. the ice just below the landing bridge broke, and the masses started with the current lown stream. At 2 o'clock the water had risen higher and ice from above the city piled up on the meadows on the eastern side of the river. An hour later the towpath separating the river from the Delaware and Raritan Canal was submerged, and with the water large blocks of ice went rushing down the canal and scattered a crowd of men and who were compelled to hurry to save their lives. At this time there were at least 1,900 people standing on the draw of the old Albany-st, bridge neross the canal, but they were driven off by the bridge tender, and the draw was no sooner cleared than it collapsed. A temporary footbridge across the caual near the draw was speedily swept away, and timber under the outer end of the old draw went down with a crash. The fee in the river carried away the false work under the two arches, of the partially completed new stone arch bridge nearest the canal and several large stone in the arches fell. The timbers of one of the arches were swept down stream. Telephone and telegraph wires were cut and messages to New-York were sent by way of Pilladelphia. At 4 o'clock the land along the canal was flooded to a depth of several feet. The tide then began to fall, and half an hour later the ice gorge below the city broke, and the swollen stream soon went down. The ice gorge at the landing bridge has not yet broken, and thus is held in check a great volume of lee and water, which has overflowed the meadows on the casterly side of the river.

CLOUDS OVERHEAD AND MUD UNDERFOOT.

New-York was treated to another cold, disagreeable wet day yesterday, which left many of the streets In a worse condition than before, if such a thing is possible. The rain continued to fall steadily throughout Thursday night, and when the early morning travel began the people found an overcast sky above did not entirely cease until about noon. While the condition of Broadway and some of the principal streets was improved by the downpour, an accurat opinion of the efficiency of the Street Cleaning De partment could be formed by riding along West and South sts. In one of the Belt Line cars. were rivers of mud from end to end, and people compelled to cross to the ferries and piers along the compensation of the control of the c If the predictions of the Weather Eureau prove true. their wishes will be granted to-day, as clearing weather

Mariners probably suffered the most from the storm which was general all over the country. Off sandy Hook there was a heavy gale yesterday merning, which attained a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour, and neoming steamers, during the next few days, will undoubtedly bring news of its effects. High wind are reported all along the coast north of Georgia, but the maximum velocity of wind was reached here. During the day the temperature ranged between 37 and 51 degrees. For to-day colder and clear weather

SIX MEN KILLED BY SNOWSLIDES.

Denver, Col., Cob. 10-All railroads are bally blocked by snow, and trains are seriously delayed. At Ouray, Col., an unusually heavy snow storm has prevailed for two days, blockading the silverton Railroad and cutting off communication with the town of Red Mountain and Ironton, besides blocking many of the trails to the mines. Snow-lides are numerous and fatal to life, and much damage has been done Last night word was received of a terrible avalanch that occurred between Curay and Porter. Four met were instantly killed and it will probably be months before their bodies can be recovered. They were sters, and were in charge of four teams, all of

which were buried and destroyed.

Rreckenridge, Col., Peb. 10.—Two Union Pacific trainmen lost their lives and four others were in juried by snowshides here this morning. The dead are Engineer Lynch and Firenam smith. The futured, none of whom are dangerously hurt, are Engineers Boynton and McGreevy. Fireman Rowan and Brakeman Hawkins. A rotury snow plough and becomotive were laboring in the drifts close to Frisco, a small station eleven niles west of Breckenridge, when a snowshide struck the snow plough with terrille fores and overturned both the plough and the decembrical Lynch and Smith were buried under the wreck. which were buried and destroyed

A ERIG WRECKED ON THE JERSEY COAST. Barnegat, N. J., Feb. 10.-The brig Ella Carter. Captain J. C. Darrell, in tallast from Hamilton, Cuba, to New-York, ran ashere scortly after 11 o'clock last night in a heavy gale. She touched miles below Harvey Cedars. The life crew sent the lifeline across the stranded brig and rigged the breeches buoy. Captain Parrell and his crew of eight men were landed safely. The brig went hard up, and must have stove a hole in her side, as she sank rapidly and is now a tetal wreck.

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL TO BE BROUGHT UP.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The Anti-Option bill has only been sleeping during the last few days, while the ar propriations and silver were absorbing the interesof the House, but now that the latter has been shelved and the appropriation bills are getting out of the way, the Auti-Option will be brought to the front. It is probable that Mr. Hatch will make a move in behalf of his pet measure some time next week. There are a number of requests for special orders pressing on the Rules Committee. Mr. Hatch is after a special order for the Agricultural Committee. He wants three days, which is more time than he is likely to get at this stage of the session. Mr. Hatch wants to pass the Pure Pood and other bills, in addition to the Anti-Option bill. When he gets a special order an effort will be made to pass the Anti-Option bill under it. There are indications that Mr. Hatch is getting into the fashlon in parliamentary circles and will endeavor the hishloft in parismentary circles and with checked to have closure put on as a part of the special order reported by the Rules Committee. Whether or not he will be more successful than the Anti-silver men remains to be seen, but his bill on a test vote is stronger than either side to the silver question, and its friends may be willing to take closure on it regardless of how they voted on closure as applied to other measures.

THE LAST ORANGE ASSEMBLY.

The series of Orange assemblies closed in upper Music Hall, Orange, last evening with the roost brilliant dance of the season. The dance was given britiant dance of the patronage of Mrs. Charles B. Yardley, Mrs. Graham H. Brewer and Mrs. Oliver S. Carter, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Chur, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dillon, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. John A. Dillon, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. D John P. Rafferty, Miss J. Louise Dodd, Miss Alma Cohen, Miss Elizabeth Loutrel, Miss Gertrude Chur, Miss Clara Brewer, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Edith Freeman, Miss Jean Webb, of New York: Miss Cyrthia Quimby, Miss Lulu Kissam, Fanny Day, Miss Lillian Day, Miss Mand Dillon Miss Fanny Day, Miss Lullan Pay, Miss Mand Dillon, Miss Margaret Yardley, Miss Agnea Miles, Miss Gertrade Chittiek, Miss Hester Onkley, Miss Alice Putsford, Miss Bertha Aling, Miss May Gellatly, Miss Caroline E. Dod, Farnham Yardley, Cliford A. Gould, Philip Rafferty, James G. Marshall, Winthrop Burdick, Clarence M. Learned, Graham H. Erewer, Allerton D. Hitch, Benjamin Kissam, William C. Tosid, Alden Freeman, William Vanderleieft, Newell B. Woodworth, Hornee N. Bradley, Stanley Ward and Yorke Allen.

AN OLD GERMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Sometime within the last three days Michael Krengel, a lonely old German, who lived in a room at No. 39 Avenue A, hanged himself with a clothesline from the transom of his bedroom door. Twelve months ago his wife died. Krengel's health then gave way, he lost his wife died. Krengel's ciden to die. His only friend, Jeseph R. Hodman, an undertaker, who lives on the ground floor of the house, heard him say that he had tired of life and would kill self, but took no particular notice of the threat until erday, when it occurred to him that Krengel had not seen since Thesday. He called a policeman, who broke ope. Krengel's locked door, and found that he had ended his roubles.

The dead man belonged to the New-York Schuetzen

nd, No. 210 East Fifth-st., and his heirs will receive a neilt of \$300. In a letter addressed to John Buhler, of No. 506 East Twelfth-st., he asked that some money be senb to August Grosser, of Dusseldorf, Germany, and that \$50 be spent for beer to be drunk by the members of the

THE MISSES ELY HOLD A RECEPTION.

The Misses Elv. who own the girls boardingchool in Rivers'de Drive, at Eighty-fifth-st., held reception yesterday in the school building. Throughout the afternoon and evening a throng of the friends

YALE CHANGES HER MIND.

VOTING TO SUSTAIN THE ATHLETIC CAP-TAINS.

A SECOND MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY OVER-TURNS THE RESULT OF LAST WEEK'S

> BALLOTING-THE LAW SCHOOL TO HAVE A SEPARATE BASEBALL TEAM.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] New-Haven, Feb. 10.-A week was sufficient Yale to change views on the athletic question, and she has now declared her intention of standing by her officers through thick and thin. Alumni Hall, with its numerous polling places, had all the air of exthis afternoon. All about the door stood groups heelers," ready with every shade of argument

eatch the undecided, while trusty supporters of the management hurried from room to room as the libe of closing the polls drew near, in order to "run in the tardy. These two propositions were voted on (1) Shall the acts and agreements of the athletic cap tains and managers be ratified and stand till January 1 18917 (2) Shall a committee composed of the captains and

managers of the four athletic organizations and four mobers of the graduate departments, to be elected by several departments, two from the law school and one cact from the medical and theological schools, he empowered t draft constitutions for the four athletic organizations an propose the same to the university for ratification befor January 1, 1804?

The official ballot was announced as follows Divinity School, year Divinity School, nay Medical School, year Medical School, nay

Eight Lailots were thrown out as indistinctly marked on the second article. The may vote for the first article is exactly the same as last week, when practically the same questlan was voted upon—502. This result means that Yale will play undergraduate teams this season in her several athlette departments. It also things up some interesting questions regarding the policy towards other institutions allowing raduate players. That Yale can now play such organizations with anything like equality is absurd. This is expectally so in baseball. The law department this evening deci-lively aurounces its intention of perfecting its baseball organization, which will usurp the name of the university team. Ferhaps this is the nine to try Har-ard's mettle. marked on the second article.

WARD SIGNS WITH THE GIANTS. MEETING OF BASEBALL MEN AT THE HOFFMAN HOUSE.

a conference of baseball men at the Hoffma House yesterday, and the outcome will be of inte-every follower of the game in this neighborhood. rates were present from several of the National League lubs, and while the meeting was not called to settle the ocal baseball situation, that was substantially the result Those present at the conference were John T. Brush, president of the cincinnati club; A. H. Seden, president of the Bosten club; C. H. Byrne, president of the Brookof the Boston club; C. H. Byine, president of the Cleveland stub; Henry Vonderhorst, president of the Cleveland club; Henry Vonderhorst, president of the Baltimore club, and E. B. Talcott and F. B. Robinson, of the New-York club. The delegates were impressed with the importance that New-York should have a strong team, and promised to aid the local directors all they could in that respect. A committee was appointed to call upon F. A. Abell,

he Brooklyn director, who opposed Ward's leaving that lab. The committee met Messes, Byrne and Abeli and n agreement was made which allowed the transfer to be Ward will be captain and manager as well as semade. Ward will be will have all the players under his charge, in fact he will occupy the same place in the New York club that Anson does in Chicago and comiskey in Cincinnati. Kelly will also be signed by the New-York club, and one or two other "star" players. Yerk out, and one or two other "star" placers. Cornellus Van cott, the newly elected president of the New-York club, informed Mr. Talcott yesterlay that he

Messrs, Birne, Vonderhorst and Bresh, who compe-Mesers Brine, Voluctuorst and Brean, who compos-the playing rules committee of the League, met last night, but only discussed contemplated change. The committee will meet to-day to agree upon plans which will be sub-mitted to the National League at its meeting in this city

The newly organized Professional Cycling League, The newly organical Property will be run by the club-owners, was also discussed, the will be run by the club-owners, was also discussed, the delegates all reporting that the outlook for profe-ional cycling was most encouraging. The tracks at the different grounds will be of uniform distance, one-quarter mile. After the conference at the Hoffman House Ward went to the house of E. B. Taicott, at No. 147 West Seventy-second-st., and put his name to a New-York club contract. He refused to say what salary he would receive.

MAY BUILD YET ANOTHER CUP DEFENDER.

fleston, Fet. 10 (Special, -It was stated some weeks 20 that a syndicate of wealthy Hestonians would build a up defender, and later it was contradicted. New life has, however, been instilled into the movement, and the has, however, been firstlined into the movement, and the chances are favorable for the construction of a boat that will enter the list against the Earl of Dunraven. If the load is built she will she designed by Stewart & Binner. Lawley or the Atlantic Works will get the contract. It the races she will be managed by her designer, Georg A. Stewart, who will have as assistants two of the beamateur yachtemen in this locality-Charles France Adams, to and her brather through C. Adams, some amazour yachtenen in this Adams, ir. and his brother George C. Adams, sons of John Quiney Adams, the owner of the Parsoss and the Beatrice, renamed the Harpson, which beat the Gioriana last season. They also changed the trim and sail plans of the Marguerite, which was known as the Burgess failure, and afterward, although she was only an eightyinner, she beat the best ninety-footers. Stewart also de-signed the Typhoon, the champion twenty-one-foot catheat last season. The building of a second cup defender will have no bearing on the one which General Paine's son proposes to Luild. __

STAMBOUL'S RECORD DECLARED TO BE HONEST. San Francisco, Feb. 10.—"It is all bosh, this talk about Stambout not making 2:0712 in his trial on November 23 ast." said Frank Covey, manager of the Stanford Runch at Falo Alto, yesterday. "There can be no doubt as to last," said Frank Covey, manager of the Stanford Rauch at Palo Alto, yesterday. "There can be no doubt as to the housety of the record made. I was in the timers' stand and I know that the stallion trotted a mile in 2:07½, the tale telegraphed from Sacramenta to the contrary not withstanding. The National Trotting Association has accepted the record, but the American Trotting Registry Association is the head of 75 per cent of the trotting association is the head of 75 per cent of the trotting association of America, while the registry association is a corporation formed for the purpose of issuing a year book. The result of the matter will probably be that the National Trotting Association will hereafter issue its own year book. The decision of the registry association has been a hard blow to California breeding interests, and has worked hardship to a number of owners." hardship to a number of owners."

TO BE CAPTAIN OF CORNELL'S FRESHMAN CREW TO BE CAPTAIN OF CORNELL'S FRESHMAN CRYW.

Ithara, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Special).—At a meeting of the
freshman crew of Cornell University this afternoon H. L.
Shaw, of Watertown, was elected captain. He is 5 feet,
10½ inches high, weighs 164 pounds, and is nineteen years
old. He is a son of Colonel Albert L. Shaw, who was
formerly a member of the New-York State Legislature and
United States Consul at Manchester, England.

ATHLETES TO CONTEST IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT. Boston, Feb. 10 (Special).—The annual meeting of the Boston Athletic Association to-merrow night in Mechanics' Building will be the most important incident in the history of the organization. There are 415 entries in open classes from 325 athletes. The forty-yard handleap aione has 135 men engaged. The biggest attraction will be team racing between the colleges.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

It is thought that there will be a change in the arrange-ents for the skating races between Donoghue and Hagen, as the original date, February 25, is rather late for skat-ing hereabouts. G. Walton, Donochue's manager, went o Red Bank yesterday to make arrangements for Tues-

The Columbia Athletic Club will give a smelling con ert at its clubhouse, No. 15 East Seventeenthist., on day evening. The Gondolers," will be given in the gyn

"The condellers," will be given in the gymnasium of the New-York Athlete Cub on Friday and Saturday even-ines and Saturday afternoon of next week. The opera-will be by the Amatour Opera Company of the Jersey City Athlete Club, assisted by several of the musical members of the N. Y. A. C., including William Albert Prime. A new stage and new scenery have transformed the gymnasium into a pretty theater. Tickets may be ob-tained at the clubbons. The receipts will so to the buildned at the clubhouse. The receipts will go to the building fund of the club.

Many New-Yorkers will start for Boston this morning Many New-Yorkers with the Medical Association to attend the meeting of the Boston Athletic Association to-night. The college team races promise rare sport. Sweeney, Walsh, Leibzold and Hjertberg will try for

The Middle States Regutta Association will have an important meeting at the Hotel Marihorough next Wedne-day. Officers will be elected, and several amendments to

THE AMERICAN HAULED OFF THE REEF.

The Dutch tank steamer American, Captain Voege, which went aground on Robin's Reef at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, walle on her way from the Columbia docks at Bay-onne to an anchorage off Stapleton, Staten Island, was

hauled off at midnight Thursday night, apparently unin-jured. She sailed for Dover and Antwerp yesterday.

A SUIT BY FREDERICK GEBHARD.

HE WANTS HIS SHARE OF THE ESTATE OF HIS

GRANDFATHER, THOMAS E. DAVIS. Frederick Gebhard has begun suit in the Supreme Court on tehalf of himself and his sister, Mrs. Mary Isabella Neilson, to recover their re spective interests in the estate of their maternal grandfather, Thomas E. Davis, who died in 1878. Mrs. Neilson is no longer the custodian of her share. She executed a deed in 1887, conveying her interest in trust to Augustus H. Vanderpoel and William C. Bowers, who were to pay her the income for life. At her death, her interest is to vest absolutely in her Jaughters, Mary Isabella and Kathleen Blanc Neilson, and her son, Jules

Mrs. Neilson's children are made parties defendant to the suit. Notice was served upon Mrs Nellson and her daughter Kathleen, at their home, No. 100 Fifth-ave. The son is at Cambridge, Mass., and the daughter, Mary, is at the Roman Catholic convent in Georgetown.

Clane Nellson.

Mr. Davis had six daughters, including Cath erine Gebhard, the mother of the plaintiff, and son, Thomas E. Davis. His estate included No. 82 Nassau-st., 40 East Nineteenth-st.; property and buildings in Broadway bethe Prince and Houston sts.; tween northeast corner of William and South Willams-sts., and a house at Richmond Terrace. States Island. Mrs. Davis, the widow, received under the will the family home and an annuity of \$15,000. The house on Staten Island went to Mr. Davis's son, Thomas. One-eighth of the estate was also to go to the son, and one-eighth to each of the daughters. Special provisions were made that, in case of marriage, husbands of the daugh ters should have no control of the property.

The residue of the estate was to be divided into twenty-four parts. One of these parts was to go to each of the three children of the testator's daughter, Mrs. Gebberd. Only the income was to be paid to them until they became thirty years old, when they were to receive their respective interests absolutely. The executors of the estate named in the will were Mrs. Davis, the testator's son, Charles O'Conor, and Thomas

testator's sol., Charles O'Conor, and Thomas A. Vyse. The son was the only one who qualined as executor. He resigned in 1883, appointing John Matthews and Edgar Logan, the present trustees, in his strad.

In the petition Frederick Gebhard says that he and his sister are each over thirty years old, and want their shares. He asks that these two shares he set apart as well as that of his aunt, Nora, which by reason of her death, goes to Edward d'Hauterne. In case the petition is not granted he asks for a partition of the entire estate.

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

THE TRAIN WILL BE A TRAVELLING HOME. Buffalo, Feb. 10.-A train of seven cars is being put in shape at the Wagner Palace Car shops for Dr. W. seward Webb, president of the Wagner Company, for a trip over the continent, which he proposes to take in March. One car will be used deeping rooms, another as the dining car, one for toilet, one for hunting utensils, another for Dr. Webb will go to California and ther ubrary, etc. mbark for Honclulu. The train, it is said, will be one of the finest ever turned out of the Wagner

GREAT NORTHERN TO GO TO DULUTH.

shops.

St. Paul, Feb. 10 (Special).-It is officially aunounced hat the Great Northern will begin in the an extension from Crookston, Minn., across the Rec River country to Duluth. The opening of the division will be of great benefit to Duluth, as it will make a much shorter line from that city to the granaries the Northwest. This will give the Duluth mills ar immense amount of business which now goes t Minneapolis.

REDUCING TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10 (Special).-It was learned o-day that the reduction in freight rates agreed upo by the Transcontinental Association will in some case double the 7 to 10 per cent decrease heretofore re ported. The average reduction will be 18 per cent The drop is for the purpose not only of following the Interstate Commerce Commission's rulings, but to draw a large portion of the clipper trade to the

THEY ARE KEEPING AN EYE ON IVES. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 10 .- The Evening Dispatch' his afternoon says that the officers of the Cleveland

Akron and Calumbus Railway Company are of the opinion, from investigation, that Henry S. Ives, of New-York, is contemplating a raid on the road similar to the one he made on the Cheinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road a few years ago. ---CAN THEY DEFEAT REORGANIZATION! Macon, Ga., Feb. 10.- The stockholders of the South

western Railroad of Georgia met here yesterday. Forty-one thousand shares were represented out of 50,000. The main question before the meeting was the aceptance of the reorganization scheme for the Centra road, which has a controlling interest. Some time ago the directors appointed a committee to investigate the plan, and that committee reported practically in

sition to the scheme. It is possible that the stockholders may determine decline to enter into the plan and will give the Central until next July to pay the defaulted dividend or give he committee on reorganization an opportunity to un ferwrite. It is said that the Louisville and Nash ville Ralicoad is ready to take the Southwestern on

a guarantee. A SYNDICATE TO SELL BONDS.

It is officially announced that speyer & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have formed a syndicate to nego thate \$6,000,000, Series B. 4 1-2 per cent bonds of the Dittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railread The Issue is made by the Peansylvania Company, and is part of the \$10,000,000 bonds which came into Southwestern lines controlled, through the Pennsyl vania Company, by the Pennsylvania Ratiroad. which is intended to provide funds for betterment. The series B bonds were for fifty years from April 1 1892. A year ago there were sold \$10,000,000.000 Series A, 41-2 per cent bonds of the same company and their price now commands a premium of 3.1-4 per cent. emains \$4,000,000 of bonds after the present Issue

MR. MOORE'S PARTY RETURNS HOME.

The party of prominent bankers, organized by John Moore last month, to go over the line of the Great Northern and view the formal driving of the las spike on the road that now connects the eastern and western lines of the company, returned to New and western lines of the company, returned to New York yesterday. The trip westward was made over the Great Northern, the return being by way of the Southern Pacific. The party was extremely please at the evidences of the rapid growth in the industries of the Pacific Northwest. of the Pacific Northwest.

HE SHOT HIS WIFE IN BROADWAY.

William Preimer, a German who has been in this country about three months, shet his wife twice in the face last night in front of the Washington Building, as Broadway and Battery Place. The first builds cut her check just below the left eye and the second justed through the bridge of her nose. Captain Donosue, Gailagher and Hahn, ward detectives, and Policeman McCarthy were standing at Church-st. and Battery Place, and hearing the shooting hastened to the spot. Preimeran, but was caught in front of the old Stevens House in and hearing the shooting masseard to be specified in but was caught in front of the old Stevens House it Broadway. He rest tell arrest and received a scalp wound on the back of his head. Both Preimer and his wife were taken to the Churchest, station and then to the Chambers Street Hospital. Their wounds were not thought to be serious. Preimer is a pelier living at No. Chambers sheet the serious. Preimer is a peller living at No. 10 Washington-st. His wife is employed as a servant at No. 7 East Twelfth-st. She arrived in this city on November 2, 1892, and he followed her accent days later. He has urged her to return to him, but she has refused. Each charged the other with infidelity and the shooting was the entropy of a guarrel. was the outcome of a quarrel.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE NEW ARMOR.

Washington, Feb. 10 (Special,-The Navy Departmen Issued to-day a specification for armor bids which were recently requested from domestic steel manu-facturers in advertisements from the Department; neturers in advertisements from the Department, 6,344 tons of armor will be required by the Department to be used on the Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Olympia, Iowa and Brooklyn. As the object of the contract will be the production of first class armor plate of the greatest resistance and enduring qualities, contractors will be required to furnish and maintain the most improved modern plant for the manufacture of the armor required. money value of the armor will probably amount to \$3,000,000. In the Department's specifications the general requirements of quality, workmanship and tests are fully and carefully prescribed. All plates are to be of the best quality of steel, free from all



For checking a cold, preventing the grip, avoiding pucumonia and warding off the first stages of consumption, this whiskey, which is the only strictly pure modicinal whiskey in the market, has never been equalled. For niding debilitated men, for strengthening weak women and rendering them more attractive, it stands women and rendering them more attractive, it stands alone. It should be taken on the first indication of the coming of a cold. Do not allow your druggist or grocer to sell you anything else, claiming that it is "just as good." Insist upon having the purest and best.

Send for an illustrated pamphlet. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

defects and imperfections of manufacture. The plates must also possess effective ballistic resistance. In general the specifications for the new armor are similar to those now in force, differing only in few important details. The product for all plates shall be a uniform alloy of nickel and steel with about 3 1-2 per cent of nickel. The open hearth process of manufacture is required and either forging or rolling of plates is allowed. The ballistic test is the chief one, and the object of all other tests is to insure that the plates of a group are capable standing as severe a test as that to which a test plate is subjected. To insure the acceptance of a plate it must not, upon test, crack from the point of impact to its edge, or from one edge of the plate to another, or at the same time through the entire thickness at an edge. If the projectile or any of its frogments pass through the plate and backing it will be rejected.

A FATAL CRASH ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY. TEN LABORERS HURT, TWO FATALLY-ONE BIES

IN THE HOSPITAL.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Feb. 15 .- A serious accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and ten train hands were badly injured, An engine, No. 583, coming down two fatally. the mountain from Fairview to Sugar Notch, came in collision with a gravel train, demolishing the caboose. The place where the crash occurred was at Fspy Run. William Connelly, engineer of the engine, had been instructed before leaving Fairview to pass the cravel train on a siding, but he failed to obey orders, The following were intured: Michael O'Malley, aged twenty-five, left arm broken and fearful scalp wound, died in the hospital from his injuries; Isalah Dando, aged iwenty-ight, compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries; Joseph Keland, leg broken near the knee: Andrew Yatchtson, collar bone broken and in-jured on the head; stephen Mehall, head badly cut; John Check, badly cut upon the head and arm; John Donnelly, bruised and cut upon various parts of the body: Patrick Kennedy, cut on head and limbs; Michael Zazinski, slightly injured on the head; Owen Boylan, seriously burned by a falling stove in the car.

Five of the injured were brought to this city and taken to the hospital, the others were sent to their homes. Dando is not expected to live. Engineer Connelly barely escaped with his life; his engine was badly smashed.

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

For the benefit of the Cadet Club, an organization for at, from thirteen to cighteen years old, under the management and direction of the Church of the Holy Communion, rivate theatricals will be given at the Berkeley Lyceum Tuesday evening next. The club has a gymnasium, brary and game room, and has been in active operation or a year, and its governors feel that they are justified in making an appeal for aid to enlarge the sphere of useful-uess over lads saved from the streets. The president is the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, and the treesurer is the is the Rev. Dr. Henry Motor, and the Seventy-live patronesses are Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mrs. J. Harsen Rheades, Mrs. S. Van Hensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Lispenard Stewart, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Mrs. William D. Sleane, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. J. Pierpent Mergan, Mrs. Ansen Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Louis Fitzgerid, Mrs. William D. Jaffray, Mrs. Mrs. Lines Motr.

Mrs. E. H. Riplefy, Mrs. A. H. Man, Mrs. James Moir, Mrs. George Catest Ward and Mrs. William T. Lunes.

The Patrin Club will hold its February meeting as sherry's on Monday evening, February 13. The general topic of the evening will be "Some Lessons of the Four Hundred Years." The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edward Eggleston, and his theme will be "Historical Limitations upon the Development of American Institutions." Several musical selections will be rendered

In-tiutions." Several musical selections will be reduced by the Misses Bundy of Philadelphia.
Installation services of the Rev. Charles B. Chapin, as pastor of the Hamilton Gronge Reformed Church, at West One-hurdrel-and-forty-fifth-st. and Conventave, will take Diace on the evening of February 14. The lesson will be read by the Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss; prayer, by the Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss; prayer, by the Rev. Dr. Hower B. Charlin; sermon by the Rev. Dr. the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Chapin; sermon by the Rev. Dr. David J. Eunnell; the installation service, by the Rev. Dr. William Justin Harshaw; charge to the paster, by the

David J. Bunnell: the Installation service, by the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, and charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, and charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coc.

Professor A. C. Merriam, of Columbia College, will give a lecture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 11 s. m. to-day on "Cypiote Sculpture in the Light of Greek Art: Second Period of Attic Sculpture, Native Marble, Sixth Century, B. C."

Professor Mortimer Lamson Earle, instructor of Greek in Ba narl College, will lecture at Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, on "Problems of the Greek Theatre."

Professor J. H. Gilmore, of Rochester University, will address the meeting for men at the Harlem Branch Young Men's Christian Association, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-lifth-st. to-morrow aft rhose at 4:30 o'clock. An orchestra will provide music.

Colonel and Mrs. William Evans, of the Scivation Army, will, with other of the 2rmy officers, conduct the service of the "Young Men's Raily" at the Young Men's Institute Han, No. 222 Bowery, at 4 p. m. to-morrow, Cleveland H. Dodge, president of the Yeung Men's Christian Association, will preside.

St. Andrew's Circle of the Ku-g's Daughters will give a St. Valentine's Ketzledium, in the pariots of the Holy Teinixe Church, Lenovave, and One-hundred-and-tweaty-

St. Andrew's Circle of the Ki g's Daughters will give

st. Vaientine's Kettledrum, in the parlots of the Holy
Trinsty Church, Lenovave, and One-hundred-and-tweetysecond-st., from 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m. on Monday.
The studests of Hampton Institute will conduct a
special service in the West End Presbyterian Church,
One-hundred-and-sifth-st. and Amsterdam-ave., at 4 p. m.
to-morrow. Several of the young men and women, some
of whom are full-blooded Irdians, will make ridiresses,
and their glee club will furnish the music.
The second invitation concert of the Amphion Glee Club.

The second invitation concert of the Amphien Glee Club The second invitation was given under the conductorship of Professor Hynry R. Humphries, in Willard Hall, Mount Vernon, last night. The several choruses, giers, etc., were well given by the club, and notwithstanding the inchemency of the weather the hall was filled with well-known people. The descritions of flowers and plants

were well arranged and attractive.

The second concert of the Orange Mendelssohn Union will be given at Music Hall, Orange, on the evening of

obtrusty 20.

Albert S. Bickmore, under the auspices of the State
Department of Public Instruction, will begin the spring
ourse of Schurday illustrated lectures to the teachers of

course of Schuiday illustrated lectures to the teachers of the Cify and State, at the American Museum of Natural History, at 10:39 a.m. to-day. The lecture to-day will be on "Morocco-Tangler." Warren E. Wilkins, Secretary of the Bowery Branch, will speak at the Young Men's Meeting at the East Eighty-sixth-of, branch of the Young Men's Christian As-

Eighty-sixth-et. branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, to-mo row afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A special musical service will be held to-morrow evening at the Rescue Brotherhood Mission, No. 307 Mott-et.,
et 8 o'clock. The Rev. C. W. de Lyon Nichols, of
the Episcopal City Mission, is to give an illustrated address on the "Styles of Church Music." Theodoro
Practorius and Miss Selma Rothstein are to assist,
An ong the musical selections will be Ale sandre Stredella's
"Pieta Signore," Goudfod's "King of Love My Shepheld
Is," and the aria "Who May Abide."

The Oueen Esther Ladles' Society will hold its

The Queen Esther Ladies' Society will hold its eleventh annual ball to-morrow evening in Central Turn Hall, in East Sixty-seventh-st. The society is composed of representative Hebrew families in this city, and its aim is to relieve want without regard to creed. Those having the ball in charge are Mrs. A. Crager, president; Mrs. B. Cohn, vice-president; M. Schwarzbaum, secretary; Mrs. S. Friedlinder, treasurer; Mrs. M. Lesser, recorder; Mrs. R. Jacobs and Mrs. S. Oriowitz, trustees. The Genealogical and Biographical Society of this city held its regular monthly meeting last night in the society's room in Berkeley Lyceum. The paper of the evening was read by General James G. Wilson. His subject was "A

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S THROUGH TRAINS TO THE WEST are the best examples of modern railway service. The hours of departure and arrival are peculiarly adapted to the requirements of the travelling public.